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CONVERSIONS TO THE JEW-

ISH FAITH.

The induction of Christians to be Per-

mitted in the Future: The Effect

of Mixed Marriages.

London Mail and Express. An announce-

ment has been published to the effect that

the Jewish ecclesiastical authorities, the Beth

Din, will in future permit the induction of

Christians and others into the Jewish faith.

It is among the things generally known

that from the admission of the Jews in En-

gland during the Commonwealth to the pre-

sent time not one Gentile of either sex has

received into the Anglo-Jewish community

by English rabbis or Jewish rabbis, and

resident in this country. Englishmen have,

of course, embraced Jewish doctrines from

time to time, but conversion does not neces-

sarily mean submission to Jewish rites.

Every year, however, a considerable number

of Christian women have gone over to the

land, Belgium or France, and have there

received Christianity in favor of the more an-

cient faith, the rabbis in these countries being

under no obligation to refuse to induce pros-

elytes. The converts are generally young

women, and in ninety-nine cases out of a

hundred they adopt Judaism for matrimonial

reasons. Not many Jews care to marry the

daughters of their co-religionists, and among

them we are glad to learn that Hon. J. G.

Hall, jr., of Poland county, is prominently

mentioned in connection with the Democratic

nomination for attorney-general of the State.

Although less than thirty years of age, Mr.

Hall has already won a high position as a

lawyer and politician in his native State.

In 1871 he was the candidate of his party for

district attorney of his district, but despite a

brilliant canvass was defeated by the over-

whelming negro vote which then was solidly

united. Two years later, in conjunction with

his intimate friend and compeer, Captain

Taylor, he did much to redeem his county

from the grasp of Radicalism; that county

being the first of the heavy negro counties of

the State to throw off the yoke of the plun-

durers. In 1875, he was elected to the State

legislature, after a canvass unsurpassed in

the State for brilliancy and the intensity of

the struggle. In the legislature Mr. Hall

took high rank, serving with much distinc-

tion on the judiciary and other important

committees. He is a thorough lawyer, an

earnest, impressive and capable speaker, and

a gentleman of the highest type. His

powers for acting and ability for drawing a

large house, and then the fun commences in

good earnest. The men show how low they

can rant, and how gracefully they can die,

and the slatterns demonstrate alternately

the ease with which they can make the tran-

sit from fighting to fainting. The southern

men, who are endeavoring to make an en-

gagement with Mack Hayes at Washington,

remind us of the strolling theatrical com-

pany. Hampton, Gordon, Lamar, Hill, But-

ler, Rustis and Gibson walk arm-in-arm into

the White House and desire to make an en-

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AN INFAMOUS CRIME.

A Jealous Husband Disfigures his

Wife's Face with Vitriol after

Killing her Body.

New York Herald. A little after three

o'clock yesterday afternoon a disheveled

woman rushed out of the hallway of

the Houston street, and ran to a drug

store in the neighborhood. One hand cov-

ered her left cheek, but traces of a hideous

scar underneath were seen, and as she moved

she seemed to be suffering great pain.

The physician to whom she hastened said

at once that the unhappy creature's face had

been burned with vitriol, which had been

roughly rubbed into the flesh, and the viru-

lent fluid had eaten its way almost to the

bone. He rendered her some aid, and then

and the woman sought the residence of some

friends, from whom the story of her mishap

reached the stationers.

Helene Pickard is her name, and seven

years ago she was married to Alfred Pickard,

by whom she bore a child. He had once been

kind and attentive, but in time he became

quarrelsome, suspicious, and at times ab-

solutely insane. His last months he was

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THE CASE OF THE PIKES.

Too Many Efforts Made Recently to Put

a New Face on Certain Events and

Crimes as Old as the World

—Villages Made Odious.

New York Tribune. We are not in the

habit, as the readers of the Tribune well

know, of calling attention to social spots

or quagmires unless we can help to clean

them. But there are times when it is wise to

follow the policy of the Roman fathers, who

showed their slaves in all the baseness of

drunkenness to their children. Sensible,

clean-minded men and women who are de-

cently and happily in their homes, and whose

souls are not wrung by hangings for afflic-

tions, need not, and we are pretty sure, will

not, read the details of the last murder case

in Chicago. But the husband and wife who

feel something outside of their daily work,

and who begin to find mysterious indications

of that something in the conduct of their

husband, or wife, would do well to swallow

this nasty dose, and let the truth be known.

It is a great deal too many efforts of late

years, not only in novels, but in philosophi-

cal essays, to elevate into kleptomania,

mania for murder, and unchastity and ad-